

The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 32: No. 52

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ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY FEBRUARY 4th, 1954

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Lions Jim Bushby, Basil O'Rourke, Wm. Robinson, Theo Harsch motored to Calgary on Saturday for a round robin curling competition held by Lions in this zone.

Mrs. M. Milligen of Edmonton is visiting at the home of Mrs. McLeod and her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Poxon.

The John Reid rink won second prize in the Three Hills bonspiel—an electric clock.

Mrs. J. Smith and Mrs. L. McKim of Kelowna, B.C. are visitors at the home of Mr. Len Poxon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Cannings and baby of Langdon were visiting at the home of their parents over the weekend.

A shower was held on Wednesday evening in honor of Marilyn Hay, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Hay, whose marriage is to take place this month.

Owing to the extremely mild weather the mixed bonspiel to be held this week has been cancelled till it gets colder again.

Mrs. C. H. Nash left Sunday for Stettler to visit with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. Friesen.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Graham and baby left Tuesday for their home in Vancouver after spending the past month at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Graham.

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THE CARBON CHRONICLE
Mrs. Harry Hunt, Editor
George Wheeler, Publisher

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Announcements of church services, lodge & society meetings, where monetary gain is not involved, published free of charge

The Duke of York Chapter I. O.D.E. held its annual meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Sam Garrett. Election of officers resulted as follows:
Regent.....Edith Holmes
1st Vice-Pres.....Doris Bramley
2nd Vice-Pres.....Oakie Nash
Secretary.....Lucy Bramley
Treasurer.....Ruth Gordon
Standard Bearer Phyllis Bramley
Educational Convenor.....Lily Fox
Echoes Secretary.....Margaret Fox

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Anderson, Sunday, Jan. 31st a son, in the Three Hills hospital

Mr. Jim Flaws has been confined to his home the past week with an infected foot.

The Key Supper will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 17th in the Carbon Scout Hall. Adults \$1.25; children under 12 yrs. 60c

Miss Laura Miers was visiting at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ohlhauser.

Mrs. S. Cadman is a patient in the Drumheller hospital.

BOY SCOUT ACTIVITIES

On Saturday last we held our regular meeting at 2 p.m. On the two Saturdays before no meetings were held due to the below zero weather. All were present but Wayne and Aaron who were both sick, and Wray who was also absent. Both games played were won by patrol leader Bill Mucha.

A "Baden Powell Honor Pendant" presented to the 1st Carbon Troop for starting up the Hesketh Troop was shown to us by Mr. Isaac. He said that the boy at the head of the merit list at the end of three months will be allowed to take it home and tack it up on the wall of his room. Then at the end of the next three months bring it to the meeting and present it to the boy then at the head of the list.

Essays on "What is a Boy Scout" are to be brought to the next meeting where they will be judged by Mr. Isaac, and the prizes are as follows: 1st—100 merits; 2nd—75 merits; 3rd—50 merits, and lastly for trying the rest of the boys get 25 merits each.

Mr. Isaac gave a very interesting talk on "The Organs of the

Level Land

Albert Triebwasser and his son Leelan were visiting in the Level Land district over the past weekend.

Misses Geraldine Roth and Amaryliss Gramms of Canadian Union College were visiting with their parents over the weekend.

Miss Marjorie Leiske of Canadian Union College was visiting with her sister, Mrs. Henry Reifsnnyder and cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bechtold of Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Huether and Carol were Calgary visitors over the weekend.

Mr. Theo Bechtold had a toothache last week, which was stopped by visiting the dentist in Calgary, who quickly yanked two teeth out.

Bob Huether of Canadian Union College spent the weekend with his parents and sisters in Calgary.

Seventeen of this district took in the Ice Cycles on Saturday night in spite of the cold weather

The long spell of cold weather caused quite a bit of trouble getting the oil supply into the stoves in this district. A number had frost bites, some on the ears and some their nose, but none too serious.

William Werner of Lacombe, relative of the Kindopps in this district, lost their home by fire on January 16. The truck, which was standing near the house, also was a total loss. The fire spread to the tractor and much damage was done to it. The family was driven out into the bitter cold, Mrs. Werner with a two week old baby. The total loss was without insurance.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dick and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kronko spent the weekend in Banff. Hope you had a good sulphur swim.

Body" one of the important 1st Class Tests.

Since Camp Time is coming slowly but surely, the Scouts are saving their nickels and dimes (quarters and dollars) for the needed things.

—Arthur Hoivik.

Hope everyone having news from this district will turn them in to the Level Land reporter in the future. In this cold weather? the reporter has very little chance of getting news.

Mrs. Albert Huether was visiting over the weekend with her daughter, Mrs. Joe Trenchuk.

David Sailer has arrived with his two sons from Rhineland, Germany. Part of the family, including his wife, were separated in Russia by the government there and haven't seen each other for ten years. These people have gone through real hardships.

Mr. Benny Huether and family took in the hockey game Saturday night, Jan. 30th.

Mrs. S. R. Cosens of Morrin is staying with her daughter, Mrs. Vernon Chandler over the weekend.

The S.D.A. Dorcas of this district has been working in the church basement on Saturday night, also packed a box of new and a few articles of used clothing, in all 21 pieces worth around \$50. This shipment was sent to needy families at Castles near Brooks. They were also doing some quilting.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Bechtold and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bechtold of Strathmore were visiting in this district over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Huether returned last week after visiting one month in the U.S.A.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sell were visiting with her mother and sister in Calgary Jan. 30th.

Swalwell

The Swalwell F.W.U.A. held their February meeting at the home of Mrs. W. J. Howe on Tuesday the 2nd.

There will be a Family Night in the United Church on Thurs., Feb. 11th. Films and games. A social evening. Everyone invited.

D.A.'S

CORNER

BY S. W.

PETTEM, D.A.

DRUMHELLER

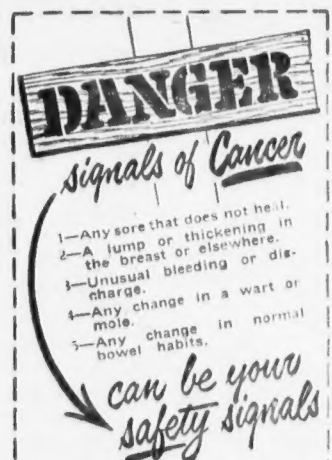


REGISTERED SEED

To encourage the use of registered seed, and to facilitate its purchase through grain handling companies, the Canadian Wheat Board will now permit a 200 bushel delivery of grain over and above the quota provided that full payment for the same is used in the purchase of registered seed and ordered by the agent of the company to which the grain is delivered. This information is taken from "Wheat Board Instructions to the Trade No. 24," dated January 7th, 1954, a copy of which should be in the hands of each elevator agent.

RECOMMENDED VARIETIES

The recommended varieties of barley for this area for 1954 are Vantage and Velvon 11 for Zone 2B, and Compana, Olli, Vantage for Zone 2C. Olli has the advantage in that it is eligible for malting grade. It is also recommended for wild oat control where early maturity is essential. Velvon 11 is suitable for straight combining.



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\$1.00 each; Lunch Included.

Extend Thatcher Wheat To All Alberta Areas

EDMONTON.—Thatcher wheat now is the only grain recommended for all growing zones in Alberta, Agriculture Minister Ure said as he announced the grain variety recommendations for various sections of the province next year.

The report, made by the Alberta seed board and the provincial committee on grain varieties, recommended the extension of Thatcher to Grey-wooded zones and the Peace River black soil areas.

Extension of the southern and southeastern area for Chinook, the new sawdy resistant wheat, was announced.

Montcalm barley no longer is recommended for production in any part of Alberta.

Changes in oats varieties affect only the southeastern part of the province, where Eagle and Exeter replace Ajax and Victory.

Redwood and Rocket, two flax varieties which have been under test, now are recommended for a number of zones and Dakota flax has been dropped.

Mr. Ure said Selkirk wheat and Rodney oats will be under test next year.

MOOSOMIN GETS FIRST TV AERIAL

MOOSOMIN, Sask.—Moosomin's first television aerial went up Dec. 19 on the garage at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bradley.

The first day, no pictures came in on the screen, but the correct hook up of the set has first to be checked. Perhaps when Regina's TV station begins operating Moosomin will be able to pick up programs, at least under good conditions, from either Minot, N.D., or Regina.

Next to the ostrich, the emu is the largest of living birds.

ITCH RELIEVED IN A JIFFY

Very first use of soothing, cooling, liquid D.D.D. Prescription positively relieves raw red itch—caused by eczema, rashes, scalp irritation, chafing—other itchy troubles. Greaseless, stainless. 4½¢ trial bottle must satisfy or money back. Ask your druggist for D.D.D. PRESCRIPTION.

Patterns

32-Inch Boy Doll!



7175

by Alice Brooks

He wears boys' size-2 clothes—stands 32 inches high—and no matter what your age, you can't resist him! A real playmate for a lucky child—the hit of the bazaar!

Use flesh-colored fabric for his body, straw yarn for hair. Pattern 7175; pattern for 32-inch doll only.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department,
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Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

WE COMPLETE PATTERNS to sew, embroider, crochet—printed right in the Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book! Plus many more patterns to send for—including ideas for gifts, home accessories, toys, fashions! Send 25 cents now!

Funny and Otherwise

Husband: I'm going to make a resolution not to drink any more.

Wife: Not to drink any more! What's the use of that? You couldn't possibly drink any more.

Father: "Get up, son, the day's half gone. What do you suppose Abraham Lincoln was doing when he was your age?"

Son: "Haven't the slightest idea, but I know what he was doing when he was your age."

"You'll really marry me, darling?" exclaimed the enraptured young man. He proceeded: "And when we are married the dark clouds will roll away, the sky will—"

"Don't make it a weather forecast—kiss me," said the practical girl.

"How the deuce," asked the instructor on the rifle range, "have you got those four straight bulls? Your range is six hundred yards, but your sight is set at three hundred."

Said the recruit: "See that little rock half-way along? Well, I'm bouncing 'em off that."

"Do you love me for myself alone?"

"I do. And when we're married I don't want any of the family thrown in."

Magistrate: "What is your age? Remember, you are on oath."

Woman: "Twenty-one and some months."

"How many months?"

"One hundred and eight."

Daughter (romantically): "Cecil has character. You can see it in his eyes."

Father (angrily): "If I see that fellow hanging around here any more, I'll blacken his character."

"Is your father the kind of man who would pursue you if you eloped?"

"No; he's the kind of man who'd move so that you couldn't find him when you came back."

The curate of a country church had preached a sermon on charity, and after the service he was told by one of the wardens that the collection amounted to \$60.

"Well, said the curate with pardonable pride, "that proves my sermon touched them."

"No doubt it did, sir," replied the warden, "but the squire put in a \$50 cheque and he's deaf."

"How is your son getting on with his medical studies?"

"Very well, thank you," replied the proud mother. "He can already cure very small children."

"That's Mrs. Wippleton. I've heard that she's had her face lifted."

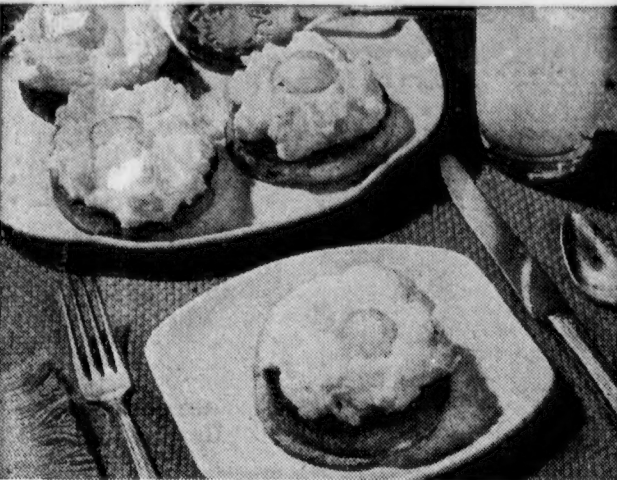
"Has she? Well, the lift must have been out of order!"

Duncairn Dam Work Completed

SWIFT CURRENT, Sask.—The renovation and improvement of Duncairn Dam has been completed by the P.F.R.A. following the disastrous floods of 1952 Spring, it has now been announced. The concrete spillway has been enlarged, strengthened, and is considered a very safe structure. The conduit through the bottom of the dam has been lengthened and overhauled. This conduit allows for the delivery of water for riparian rights and for irrigation water. Altogether, the Duncairn Dam and reservoir is in first class condition, and should require little maintenance for many years to come. It is one of the largest earth fill structures in Western Canada, being second to the St. Mary and Travers Dam in southern Alberta. There are many purposes it serves, including domestic water supply for the 25,000 acre tract between Swift Current and Morse.

The term "supersonic" refers to sound waves that are pitched so high we cannot hear them and to speeds higher than the speed of sound.

APPETIZING RECIPES



The easy-to-make Toasted Egg Fluff served on buttered rounds makes an attractive dish for that all-important meal of the day.

Toasted Egg Fluff

Four eggs, separated, ½ tsp. salt, 4 buttered rounds or rusks.

Whip the egg whites and salt until stiff enough to hold a peak. Pile the beaten egg whites on each toast round, making a depression in the centre of each. Place 1 egg yolk in each depression. Bake in a shallow pan in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for 20 minutes.

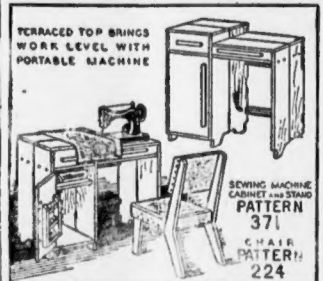
Yield: 4 Toasted Egg Fluffs.

Piping hot French toast really

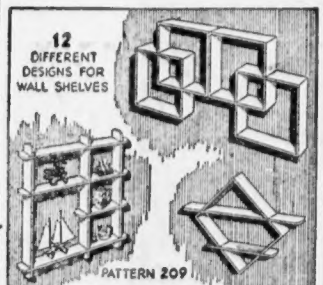
shines at breakfast for it takes little time to turn out golden-brown crunchy slices. And all you need to prepare it are eggs, butter, milk and bread, preferably French bread if you like your toast to have a custard-like consistency.

French toast variations are endless for you may use whole wheat bread, raisin bread, orange bread. You may add a subtle hint of spice by introducing a pinch of nutmeg, cinnamon, cardamom or ginger to the dipping mixture.

Home Workshop



This terraced stand is another case where necessity was the mother of invention. It is the result of a vain search for a ready-made stand for my portable sewing machine. It had to be the right height for the machine and have a terrace that provides a broad surface on a level with the machine foot to support the work smoothly. When typing the terrace holds the copy at easy reading distance. There is a storage space for one machine as well as a shelf and two easy-to-make drawers for materials. The patterns are so complete that any weekend cabinet maker can build these pieces with ordinary hand tools. Order patterns by number enclosing 35c for one or 70c for both chair and desk.



Shelves often may be as attractive as a picture for use in an important wall space. Providing, of course, they are made with good lines and proportions. When such shelves are arranged with flowers, figurines or small objects that one likes to collect, they bring a room to life with color and interest. On today's pattern there is an even dozen designs that may be used in either modern or period rooms. The lines to follow in sawing out the pieces are traced directly onto the wood. The interlocking style of joints makes assembling easy, as no brads or screws are used. A copy of this pattern will be mailed for 35c. It is also included in the Living Room Packet No. 1 at price of \$1.50.

Home Workshop Pattern Service,
Prairie Publishers Limited,
4433 West Fifth Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.

SOUVENIR EXPERT

VANCOUVER.—Harold Smith successful manufacturer of souvenirs with the help of his wife and two children. His products range from hand-painted ties to owls made of fir cones, and outdoor scenes painted on glass.

Siamese twins are so called because the original twins, Chang and Eng, were born in Siam.

IN SASKATCHEWAN

1,200 More Car Accidents in 1953

REGINA.—The amount of property damage caused by motor vehicle accidents in Saskatchewan up to the end of November, totalled more than \$600,000 higher than during the same period in 1952.

During the period covered by the report, there were over 1,200 more vehicle accidents than during the first eleven months of 1952. The action of the driver was the major cause of accidents in the province, with conditions of the road responsible for the next largest proportion.

Saturday still leads all other days of the week as being the worst for accidents, with Friday in second place. Wednesday appears to be the safest day for driving, with almost 50 per cent. less accidents reported than for Saturday.

The hours from 4 p.m. to 12 p.m. are the most dangerous from an accident standpoint, with most mishaps occurring between five and six and seven in the morning. Only six accidents were reported during those hours for an entire week, compared with a total of 99 mishaps between five and six p.m.

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A new product with a favorite name... Pinex Medicated Vanishing Rub eases congestion of chest colds, soothes muscular aches and pains. Buy Pinex Rub at any drug counter.



Hot-Water GINGERBREAD

Grease an 8-inch square cake pan and line bottom with greased paper. Preheat oven to 325° (rather slow). Mix and sift three times 2 c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 1¾ c. once-sifted all-purpose flour), 2 tps. Magic Baking Powder, ½ tsp. baking soda, ½ tsp. salt, 1 tsp. ground ginger, ½ tsp. ground cinnamon and ¼ tsp. grated nutmeg. Cream 5 tps. shortening; gradually blend in ¾ c. lightly-packed brown sugar and ¼ c. molasses; add 2 well-beaten eggs part at a time, beating well after each addition; stir in ½ tsp. grated lemon rind and ½ tsp. vanilla. Add flour mixture to creamed mixture about a third at a time, combining lightly after each addition; gently stir in ¾ c. boiling water. Turn into prepared pan. Bake in preheated oven about 45 minutes.



Always Dependable

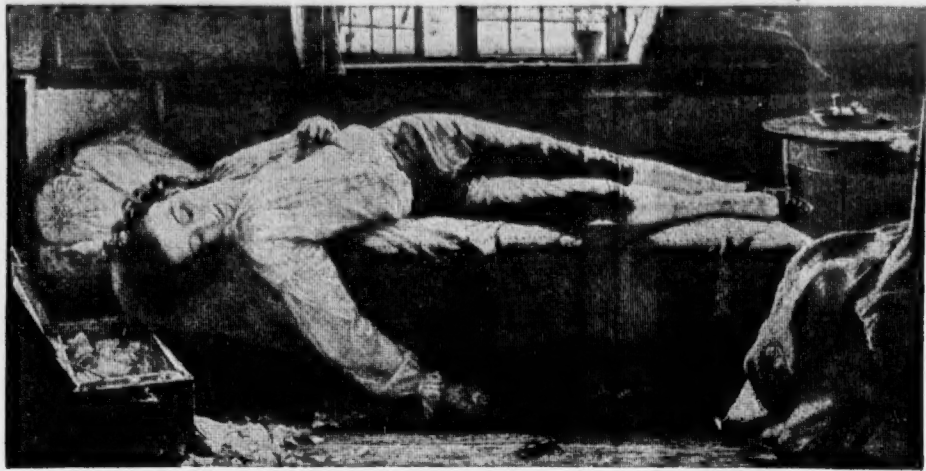
PEGGY



—By Chuck Thurston



Dupre's "War Experience" Hoax Recalls Forgeries of Young Chatterton



This old drawing depicts Chatterton's suicide. Note vial of arsenic fallen to the floor (CPC Correspondent)

In the furor over the spurious "memoirs" of George Dupre of Calgary, recently published and sold under the impression they were the factual experiences of a member of the French underground in World War II, some of the commentators called it the "greatest literary hoax in history."

Like fun it was! That dubious honor can belong to none other than Thomas Chatterton, a marvellous boy who lived briefly in the mid-eighteenth century.

Chatterton, a lad in his teens, aped the language and style of the fifteenth century so perfectly that he fooled experts into believing that "ancient manuscripts" he produced were genuine and not forgeries born of an amazing brain.

The posthumous son of a Bristol, England, schoolmaster, young Tom had just barely learned to read when he came across some old deeds and papers in an antique chest in the church of St. Mary Redfield, where an uncle was sexton.

The little boy taught himself the antique idiom in which the papers were written and the times of which they told so captured his imagination that he could not resist writing a "fifteenth century" dialogue, or conversation piece between two persons, Ellinore and Juga.

This first forgery was written when Tom was only 11 years old. To his immense delight, he was believed when he offered it as a fifteenth century manuscript which he happened to "find" in the church chest.

Chatterton next did a whole series of manuscripts supposedly written by an imaginary fifteenth century monk named Thomas Rowley. Expert antiquarians and highly placed scholars swallowed

these colossal phonies hook, line and sinker. Even the great Horace Walpole, the fourth earl of Oxford and one of the top literary lights of the day, fell for the teen-age Thomas' fakes.

Among the pieces he produced were such magnificently done literary gems as The Parliament of Sprites, Aella, The Tournament, Goddwyn, The Battle of Hastings, Bristowe Tragedie or the Dethe of Syr Charles Bawdin, The Balade of Charitie all in antique poetry of rare beauty.

Had the Chatterton writing come as the acknowledged work of a seasoned master, they would stand very high among literary works. The added fact that they were done by a boy not yet 18 years old is almost unbelievable.

Chatterton did a coat-of-arms on a piece of parchment which he palmed off to a gullible townsman as the dupe's own family pedigree, which young Thomas claimed he had found in the old chest. For this he received the magnificent sum of five shillings (about 65 cents!).

Young Tom had no trouble getting his fakes accepted for publication, but the pay was pitifully small and slow.

On the day before Easter in 1770 he contemplated suicide and wrote down a last will and testament in which he made a number of farcical bequests—willing his religion to a church dean, his modesty to the townsman with the fake family tree, and his humility to the pastor of his church.

Chatterton removed to London, but his financial luck was no better there. He faced starvation and thus, on Aug. 24, 1770, he put an end to an existence which to him had become a farce, by downing a cocktail of arsenic.

Brilliant to the end, the epitaph which he wrote himself was en-

graved on his tombstone in St. Mary Redcliffe churchyard. It reads:

"To the memory of Thomas Chatterton. Reader, judge not. If thou art a Christian, believe that he shall be judged by a Superior Power. To that Power only is he answerable."

TRY AND STOP ME! By BENNETT CREEP

The warden of a jail was mystified to receive a bulky, registered letter addressed to one whose name was unknown to everybody in the institution. When he flipped the letter over, the explanation was forthcoming. On the reverse side the sender had printed: "If not in jail yet, kindly hold till he arrives."

From occupied Poland comes the story of two ghosts that fell into conversation on the darkened docks at Gdynia. "I died in 1939 when the Nazis invaded our country," sighed the first . . . "They got me while I was fighting in the underground," recalled the second . . . Just then another figure emerged from the shadows, thinner even, more terrifying than either of the spectres. "When did you die?" queried one of the phantoms. The ghost-like stranger answered indignantly, "I'm not dead yet, you fools! I'm on my way home from work!"

Interesting typographical error in recent issue of a newspaper: "The infant at birth weighted nine pounds and eight ouches."

There is a movie theatre whose giant new screen curves in instead of out. The actors, instead of throwing things at the audience, take them away.

Hints For The Busy Housewife

Always start with cold water in making coffee. Cooking experts say that water drawn from the hot tap is almost certain to produce flat tasting coffee.

When flavoring a fruit pie with lemon juice, mix the juice with melted margarine to reach all parts of the filling.

Use an empty waxed paper box to shape square refrigerator cookies by lining the box with waxed paper and pressing the dough firmly into it. When the chilled dough is sliced for baking, you have neat, square cookies.

To remove a burned crust from bread easily, rub the loaf with a vegetable grater.

Use several strips of cellulose tape on the bottom of window shades to prevent unsightly finger marks.

When shoe lace tips become frayed, dip them in shellac and dry. The same treatment works for frayed cord or rope.

A brick fireplace is easier to keep clean if the front is coated with liquid wax.

Half a cup of coffee added to a pot roast will give the meat a rich, spicy flavor.

Faded awnings may be given a fresh look by painting with a solution of two parts linseed oil and one part turpentine.

Meat sauces, catsup, mustard, and unopened jars or cans of pickles, peanut butter and coconut do not need refrigeration. Utilize the space for additional fresh fruits and vegetables.

JUST A SCRATCH

The small cut or scratch which is looked upon as a minor matter not worth notice may, if neglected, become infected and cause a major injury. Any break in the skin, no matter how small, should be cleansed and covered with a sterile dressing, so that it may heal promptly and give no further trouble. A well-stocked first-aid kit is a very necessary item of equipment in every home, office, plant or car. Children playing out of doors are in danger of infection from the many cuts and scratches they acquire. Having children immunized against tetanus (lockjaw) is an excellent idea.

Choose Wall Color By Use Of Rooms

CHICAGO.—A decorator advises women selecting wall colors to be guided by whether the room will be used mostly in day time or at night.

"Certain colors appear to change in the two lights," said Margaret Hutchinson, color stylist for a paint company. (Martin-Senour.)

Daylight adds a blue effect to wall colors, while ordinary light bulb rays sometime bring out the yellow tones.

She listed these guides for the amateur decorator:

Shades between blue and green—such as turquoise and aqua—seem bluer by day and much greener under artificial light.

Colors in the pink, red and terra cotta family seem stronger and more orange when illuminated by artificial light.

Mauve, lilac and violet will be under the electric lighting and tend to become brownish.

Cocoas, coca-browns, fawns, and rose-beiges of a reddish or pinkish cast please most people when the electric lights are on, but they take on a mauve cast when used on large areas exposed to sunlight.

:: GEMS OF THOUGHT ::

UNSELFISHNESS

I count him braver who overcomes his desires than him who conquers his enemies, for the hardest victory is the victory over self.—Aristotle.

The best man or woman is the most unselfed.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Let the thought of self pass in, and the beauty of a great action is gone like the bloom from a soiled flower.—James A. Froude.

We erect the idol self, and not only wish others to worship, but worship it ourselves.—Cecil.

Our gifts and attainments are not only to be light and warmth in our own dwellings, but are to shine through the window, into the dark night, to guide and cheer bewildered travellers on the road.—Henry Ward Beecher.

One thing is clear to me, that no indulgence of passion destroys the spiritual nature so much as respectable selfishness.—George Macdonald.

The peach has long been cultivated in China and was written about 2,000 years before its introduction to the Roman world.

On The Side - By E. V. Durling

Profit in Abstinence

Should non-drinkers of alcoholic liquors enjoy a lower automobile accident insurance rate than drinkers? In some places they do. I heard of the members of a temperance organization being offered a 15 per cent. rebate on their auto accident policies by one company.

Spending Taxpayers' Money

It appears that all governments toss the taxpayers' money around quite freely. Take the British government. Not long ago it bought a race-horse named Gay Time. Paid \$140,000 for the animal. Now, it develops, Gay Time is not completely sound. So the British government has sold Gay Time to the Japanese government for \$42,000, taking a loss of nearly \$100,000!

Secret of Athletic Success

Playing an entire game of football without the aid of a substitute is beyond the physical powers of the average player of today. The present day player is not the "iron man" his father was. So say experts on the subject. Too many of today's young fellows have weak legs. The secret of endurance in most sports is strong legs. Ty Cobb, who lasted in the big show for nearly a quarter of a century, spent his afternoons during the off season out hunting and running after his dogs. Anyway, if you have a young son, don't let him sit around too much. Insist he take exercise to strengthen his legs. Then, when he grows older, he will be able to play football as it should be played.

Where Men Are Men

The British Married Women's association has done much for a better break for wives. Still, one situation continues to baffle that hard-battling group. Not one British wife in a thousand knows how much her husband's pay cheque amounts to. The BMWA has been campaigning for years to make it compulsory for a husband to reveal his earnings to his wife. No progress has been made. The British married male keeps his salary a secret and gives his wife an "allowance". Not only that, the husband decides on what the allowance will amount to. That there will be any legislation passed changing this situation seems improbable. Those British husbands really stick together.

Marriage After Stage Career

All theatrical historians seem agreed that most beautiful females ever to decorate a stage were London's Gaiety Girls. That is, the show girls of George Edward's Gaiety Theatre Company. Most Gaiety Girls married very well. Quite a few were wed to members of British nobility. Once they attached "Mrs." to their names, the Gaiety Girls took marriage very seriously. The present Duchess of Leinster was a Gaiety Girl. She is the mother of 11 children.

Fortunes in Oil

Which has produced the world's largest individual fortunes? Gold, oil, diamonds or canned soup? I mention canned soup because one man, whose fortune came from that product, left \$200 million. That was more than J. P. Morgan left behind. However, I think it will be agreed that oil has been the medium of the greatest fortunes of the modern era. About a month ago a man passed on whose income, tax exempt, was \$85 million a year. It came from oil. This man was the father of 150 sons. He had a lot of daughters, too, but never kept track of that number. He didn't consider daughters important enough for that. He was King Ibn Saud of Arabia. He maintained an 88-room harem but never had more than four wives at a time.

3072

'Funny Cake' Is Perfect For Parties



"Funny Cake" served with ice cream is an ideal treat.

By Dorothy Maddox

Looking for something different to serve at your parties? If you are, then Pennsylvania Dutch "Funny Cake" is one delicious answer.

It's a cake baked in a pie shell with a filling between pastry and cake. It can be served with chocolate sauce, but anyway you serve it this "funny cake" is good fun for all the guests.

"Funny Cake" With Chocolate Sauce

Line 9-inch glass pie plate with pastry, rolled 1/4-inch thick. Make sauce, as directed below, and set

aside to cool while mixing cake batter.

Cake Batter: One and one quarter cups sifted cake flour, 1 teaspoon double-acting baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 3/4 cup sugar, 1/4 cup quick-mix shortening, 1/2 cup milk, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 egg, unbeaten.

Combine sifted flour, baking powder, salt and sugar in sifter. Place shortening in mixing bowl. Sift in dry ingredients. Add milk and vanilla and mix until all flour is dampened. Then beat 2 minutes.

Add egg and beat 1 minute longer. Pour batter into pastry-

lined pie pan. Dribble lukewarm sauce over cake batter. (Sauce will form a layer between cake and pie shell when cake is baked.) Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 50 to 55 minutes, or until done.

Chocolate Sauce: Place 1 square unsweetened chocolate and 1/4 cup water in saucepan over low heat. Cook and stir until chocolate is melted and mixture is blended.

Add 2/3 cup sugar, stirring constantly, and bring again to a boil. Remove at once from heat, add 1/4 cup shortening and 1 teaspoon vanilla; stir until blended.

World Happenings In Pictures

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COLLEGE EDITORS TO VISIT RUSSIA—Seven U.S. college students who have been cleared for a visit to Russia walk along midtown New York City street. From left to right are: Greg Shuker, Editor, Daily Northwestern, Northwestern University; Craig Lovitt, Editor, Knox College, Galesburg, Ill.; Dave Barney, Editor, Reed Quest, Reed College, Portland, Ore.; William C. Ives, Associate Editor, Knox Student; Richard Elden, Associate Editor, Daily Northwestern; Richard E. Ward, Managing Editor, University of Chicago Maroon; and Dean Schoelkopf, Editor, the Daily, University of Minnesota. The group flew to Paris recently enroute to the Soviet Union.



HOME'S WHERE IT'S FOUND—Although this pose is just for laughs, "Suds," pedigree unknown, is much happier in the beer glass than he was a while back. The puppy was found in a park during a cold December night and brought to the Fort Worth, Tex., police station. He has since been adopted by a kind citizen.



JOSEFINA GONZALEZ, Venezuelan Airline stewardess, shows 12-year-old Luiz Ramirez around the cockpit of a plane during a short stay at Idlewild Airport, New York, before the small stow-away was put back on a plane bound for Caracas. Luiz said he hid in the plane's galley before its takeoff from Maiquetia airport near the Venezuelan capital. Discovered when a stewardess counted 21 passengers instead of the 20 aboard on departure, he was booked for an immediate return flight to his home. Airline employees took up a collection to give the boy a hearty meal during the wait.



TURKISH DELIGHT—Nejla Ates looks very much at home as she poses for photographers on the Nevada desert. The exotic dancer from Turkey has been performing in Nevada night spots.



MUFF GOES MODERN—This is the "muff collar," and it's guaranteed to keep the neck warm on the coldest day. Designed in Paris by Christiane Francois, the muff is held in place by a rose satin bow.

The Republic of Chile is spending \$20,000,000 in 1953 to link together its varied geography.

3072



THIS 60-POUND FEMALE BRUSH WOLF came crashing through the cellar window of the home of Percy Benson in Toronto's suburban East York. Roy Greer, from the humane society, holds the wolf, captured alive and turned over to the zoo. Officials believe the animal came into the thickly settled suburb in search of food and smelled the remains of a turkey dinner on the back porch. Frightened by a dog it leaped through the window.



TIME ON HIS HANDS—The face of a discarded clock is not much of a toy, but this grim-looking Korean orphan has to make it do. He lives in the Che Nan orphanage on the island of Cheju-Do, some 50 miles off the southern coast of Korea.



LICKING A PROBLEM—Postmaster Henry G. Riecks of Mercer Island, Wash., tired of complaints about the taste of glue on postage stamps—so he did something about it. The inventive Riecks devised a sign with a sponge tongue for wetting stamps.

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

Stop Then Clear

MANY goalkeepers in hockey have the bad habit of trying to clear the puck at the same time they make the stop. For example, if a low shot comes, they will try to stop the puck and sweep it to the side in the same motion. They will sometimes try the same thing with their feet or with their hand. This is very dangerous because it means that the part of the body which is being used to make the stop is moving across the line of direction the puck is taking. Thus, the timing must be perfect if contact is to be made with the puck.

The best bet is to make the stop and then clear. If the goalkeeper practices this manoeuvre frequently he will soon make the two movements as if they were one, thus getting speed in clearing without getting it at the expense of sureness in making the stop. The only time the puck should be cleared and stopped at the same time is when the foot, leg, stick or hand is shot out to the side as far as possible and the puck is naturally deflected off to the side.

If the puck is fired directly into the pads the rebound can be cleared by sweeping it away with the stick as it drops to the ice. If it rebounds some distance the goalkeeper should follow it out to clear. He should be alert always for this possibility. However, if an opponent is close by the best move is to drop and smother the puck quickly. The same thing applies during a scramble.

Controlled Passing in Hockey

When making long passes, pass at top speed. When making short ones, make them as quickly as possible but be sure they are slow enough for the receiver to handle easily. Be especially careful when the receiver is coming toward you. Consult with your team mates and find out how they like their

passes to be thrown. Then, keep this in mind all through the game, giving them the puck where they like it. This is important as it will make your passes more effective and help in general to develop a team's morale and spirit.

Strive for Balance

Medical research has proved that man functions at his best physically, mentally and emotionally only when he keeps a good balance between work, play and rest. Many athletes make the mistake of putting too much of the play emphasis in their life. When not actually playing or practicing they are talking about it or thinking about the game. This over-emphasis is not good. A good system is to give the athletic activities everything possible in effort and concentration but then, when the practice or game is over, turn to other pursuits.

Dairy Foods and Athletes

Most athletes, in spite of the fact that they need extra protein, fail to eat enough of the foods containing this key element. Dairy foods (milk, ice cream and cheese) should therefore be a daily must as they are excellent protein sources and have other important food values.

Every Saturday the Sports College radio session is broadcast by the C.B.C. over a nation-wide network. Make sure you and your friends develop the habit of listening to it regularly. Consult your favorite paper for the station and time in your area or call or write your nearest radio station.

Until around 1850, the world knew little about tea, because foreigners rarely penetrated the hostile interior of China where it was grown.

3072



RENE COTY, 71, virtually unknown outside France, grins at Versailles Palace after the 12th ballot in the deadlocked election to name a successor to President Vincent Auriol gave him a majority. On the 13th ballot, he won the presidency of France.

Kitchen Meditations

By JANE DALE

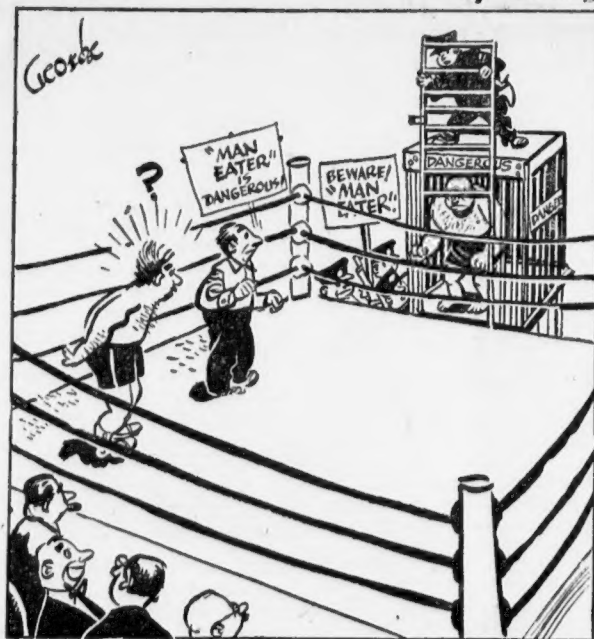
MONDAY — WASHDAY!

Come rainstorm or blizzard, Ma washes on Monday; No matter what the weather, the boiler's put on Sunday. All ready for the weekly washing. Come birth, death or wedding, Ma washes regardless; Though the heavens fell about, she would wade through the mess— Believe me, I'm not joshing.

Funny thing, though, in our house it isn't blue Monday. Ma's happy and gay after a good rest on Sunday. She's ready for the weekly washing. She sings as she hangs the clothes, fresh and gleaming, And cooks a good dinner—that takes some deep scheming! Believe me I'm not joshing! So if Ma is happy with washing on Monday, I let her go to it; put the boiler on Sunday, All set up for the weekly washing. It's something to hear Ma sing as she's working; She pays no notice to my own way of shirking— Believe me I'm not joshing!

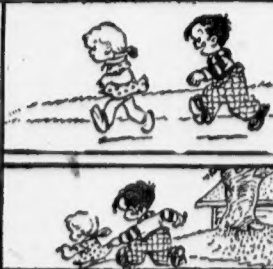
Ticklers

—By George



"He hasn't lost a match since he hired this new publicity agent!"

VIRGIL



PRISCILLA'S POP—What Every Husband Knows



DECODED INTELLIGRAM

1—Balboa. 2—Does not. 3—Kayak. 4—Churchill Downs. 5—1886. 6—Suez. 7—Adam. 8—Do not. 9—Sea Bird. 10—Maine.

IN MANITOBA

W. S. Frazer Appointed As Grain Commissioner

OTTAWA. — The Minister of Trade and Commerce announced the appointment of Walter Spence Frazer, of Winnipeg, Manitoba, as Assistant Commissioner, Board of Grain Commissioners, for the Province of Manitoba.

Mr. Frazer was born in Beulah, Manitoba, in 1907, the son of James A. Frazer, graduated in Agriculture from the University of Manitoba, in 1930, and joined the Department of Agriculture in the Province of Manitoba. He served in the capacity of Livestock Specialist, Agricultural Representative, and finally Assistant

Director of the Extension Service of the Manitoba Department of Agriculture. In addition to his regular duties, he was the Manitoba Director of the Agricultural Institute of Canada from 1951 to 1953, Past President of the Winnipeg Branch of the Agricultural Institute of Canada, and is at present a Manitoba Director of the Canadian Council of Forage Clubs. Mr. Frazer will assume his new duties on January 15th.

Weekly Tip

MILK

To prevent milk from sticking to the bottom of the pan when heating it, rinse out the saucepan with a little hot water before placing the milk in it.

Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

Check correct word.

- (Magellan) (Balboa) discovered the Pacific Ocean.
- Nicotine (does) (does not) yellow the teeth of smokers.
- A (kayak) (kalak) is an Eskimo conveyance.
- The Kentucky Derby is run at (Hialeah) (Churchill Downs).
- The Statue of Liberty was erected in (1886) (1904).
- The (Dardanelles) (Suez Canal) joins the Mediterranean to the Red Sea.
- In the Bible, the father of Cain and Abel was (Adam) (Joseph).
- Cows (do) (do not) have upper front teeth.
- An auk is a (sea bird) (device used by engravers).
- Coon cats are native to (Maine) (Wyoming).

Check your answers, scoring yourself 10 points for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.

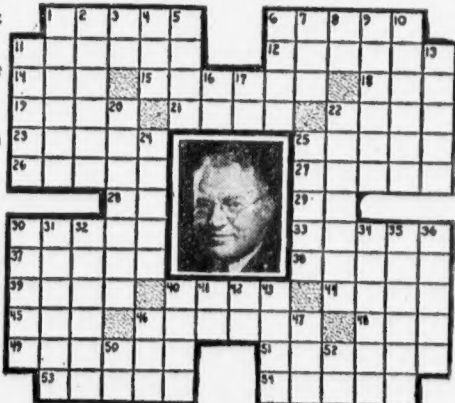
Answers to be found in another column on this page.

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

FORMER GOVERNOR

- HORIZONTAL**
- 6 Pictured
 - 11 Chest of drawers
 - 12 Eats away
 - 14 Poem
 - 15 Signify
 - 18 Anger
 - 19 Scent
 - 21 Descendants
 - 22 Brain passage
 - 23 Biblical word
 - 25 Rock
 - 26 Exchange
 - 27 Worries
 - 28 Medical suffix
 - 29 Boy's nickname
 - 30 Dinner course
 - 33 Tumults
 - 37 Designs
 - 38 Twist
 - 39 Raveled linen
 - 40 Reckless
 - 44 Mentally sound
 - 43 He governed — (ab.)
 - 46 Sounds
 - 48 Pedal digit
 - 49 Annoyed
 - 51 Turn back
 - 53 Fits
 - 54 Slog
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Vessel part
 - 2 Interstice

Here's the Answer



By Len Kleis



By Al Vermeer



Revolution On The Range

Life on a ranch is still exciting and challenging but motor power is taking away its drudgery

Through the grass-green rangelands and gently rolling hill country of British Columbia and Alberta, the traditional silhouette of the cowboy, tall in his saddle is still the symbol of Canada's great ranching industry. Framed against a shifting background of white-faced Herefords, with or without guitar he remains a nostalgic figure, a lonely shepherd of the range, a human link with a romantic past.

But in an unromantic and highly mechanized present, there is revolution on the range, and in a few areas the man on horseback is becoming almost a curiosity.

Not that saddle ponies and the cowboys are becoming extinct. In most of the rangelands, riders on horseback are the only means of rounding-up or cutting out cattle. But many ranchers are using half-ton trucks, jeeps or tractors for transportation, for patrolling fences, checking the range and setting out salt licks. Year by year machinery is increasing on the ranch and the horse is being displaced as the primary aid to the rancher.

"A fellow hardly needs to go near a horse anymore," one rancher recently remarked thoughtfully, and perhaps a little sadly. "Why even the rustlers don't ride nowadays."

It is, for Western-fiction fans, a hard truth that there are some ranch owners who have hardly known a saddle, and few ranch foremen who would trade a half-ton truck for a cayuse. Only the cowboy, with his string of half a dozen ponies, clings to the ancient method of transportation. And even at rodeo time, when the bronco comes briefly into his own, many a cowboy trundles his horse onto the scene in the back of a truck.

The fencing of the open range began the transformation of the West. The extension of the railroads all but ended the long beef drives and hastened mechanization. The internal combustion engine, in all its many forms, has contributed to the change that is now taking place.

If the pickup and jeep are supplanting the horse as the standard method of locomotion, the tractor also is taking his place as the traditional beast of burden.

And since the war years when landing strips were sprinkled conveniently about the land, the aeroplane has become another ranch tool. As yet only a few ranchers, of course, have been able to make regular use of 'planes but in exceptional cases they have helped to clinch business deals, to whisk sick children to hospital, bring in cattle buyers, chase wolves, spot forest and prairie fires, locate lost cattle at round-up time and even to fend off rustlers.

The physical revolution in the cowboy country is bringing many changes but the accompanying mental revolution is even more spectacular. The free-wheeling life of the open range is giving way to the disciplined control of scientific ranching.

For example, the whooping and hollering cowhand has almost disappeared. These days, cattle are hazed gently and silently into corals for branding because it has been discovered that every time an animal breaks into a lope it shakes off expensive steaks.

The once untrammelled range is now criss-crossed in some areas by irrigation ditches and flumes on trestles to carry water to the arid soil so that more hay may be grown to raise bumper crops of beef.

Many ranchers in southern Alberta still rely on open ranging in the winter instead of hand feeding. But some ranchers are beginning to take hay to the wintering cattle instead of making them seek out the hay. It is tractor-hauled on sleighs and pitched off in great circles for easy and painless feeding.

Cattlemen have come to realize

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

ANSWERS: 5. In Manitoba manufacturing has replaced agriculture as the leading wealth producing industry. 3. Manitoulin Island in Lake Huron. 1. In Saskatchewan the towns of D'Arcy and McGee honor the assassinated Irish-Canadian leader. 4. Newfoundland, \$17.24 per month. 2. About \$100 million of tax revenue is spent on the Unemployment Insurance Fund.

3072

that a thousand acres of rangeland is useless unless it can supply fodder for the herds and as a result the modern cowpuncher is likely to know a good deal more about haying and fenceposts than he does about six-shooters and vigilante committees. This knowledge is helping keep the nation's millions of cattle in prime condition.

Many cattlemen today work against a chugging background of gas and power-driven machinery. In their hayfields, the mowing machine, hay baler and mechanical stacker have eased an otherwise backbreaking task. On some ranges, engine-driven sprayers immerse each animal in a cloud of chemicals which control the warble fly, tick, louse and mange mite which were once as sinister an enemy as the vanishing rustler. It is no wonder that large mechanized spreads require tanks and gasoline pumps right on the ranch.

And the rancher himself is achieving a scientific efficiency. He is learning, for example, the value of pasture rotation, a method of moving cattle from field to field. This weans the herds from the succulent grass of spring to the harsher summer fodder of the bottomlands and prevents overgrazing.

Taking a page from the book of big business, some large ranches have adopted assembly-line methods. They use a device to flip over calves at branding time so the whole operation of branding, inoculation, ear-marking and dehorning is carried out with precision.

Some of the past still lingers side by side with the mechanized present on the cattle "empire" and smaller ranches as, for example, in B.C.'s Cariboo country. Canadian cattle ranching had its birth there in the days following the gold scramble of 1858. In the Cariboo, the rodeos of old, the traditional unlocked doors, the big breakfast and barn dances have all been preserved along with the high boots, the ten-gallon hats, the shaggy sheepskin chaps, the silk neckerchiefs and spurs. But today's riders sleep in bunkhouses heated by oil furnaces and equipped—to the distaste of some old-timers—with hot and cold running water. Thanks to the ubiquitous jeep, the winter diet is no longer skimpy or monotonous and a man cannot say: "I had a thousand things for supper—beans!"

Many a ranch wife relies on propane gas—a far cry from the buffalo chip fuel of not so long ago—for cooling and heating and to drive engines producing electricity for lamps, refrigerators and deep-freeze units. And some housewives, who run irons and washing machines on gas power from tanks in the yard have been heard to ask: "Why don't they make gas-motored vacuum cleaners?"

The loneliness of ranch life is now largely a legend. The radio brings in Beethoven's Ninth along with the hockey scores, the weather forecast and the inevitable cowboy ballads. A man can drive to a village for his mail and his wife can go to a meeting of the Women's Institute where she may meet neighbors from dozens of miles around. Children are driven off to distant schools in station wagons; aeroplanes drop food by parachute to men holed in for the winter on a lonely spot on the range. And it is hardly a novelty to see ranch assistants drive to a roundup in a shiny new convertible.

On the other hand, there are some things about the cattle country that defy change. No machine can hurry or disrupt the natural rhythm of birth and growth around which the cattleman's existence revolves. Cows drop their calves in the spring, as always. Herds go out to grass in April, as they did in the days of the stagecoach. Seeding and branding, dehorning and breeding, all follow in the same orderly cycle which the old West knew.

And in the deep mountain passes of British Columbia, the truck and the rail car have failed to replace the great beef drives around which so much of the glamour of the range once revolved. For the narrow trails and treacherous curves, greasy with mud in heavy weather, give even veteran truckers pause, and often enough the cattle come out the hard way, on foot. Just last year, Floyd "Panhandle" Phillips, the long-



JOHN ALLISON PARNELL, O.B.E., who has been appointed manager of The Cunard Steam Ship Company Limited, Vancouver, B.C., effective Jan. 1, 1954, will succeed G. W. Wildblood who retires at the end of this year. Mr. Parnell, who was born in Montreal, began his career in shipping in July, 1926, with the Robert Reford Company, Montreal. Later he became a booking clerk in the Cabin department then successively, travelling passenger representative at Halifax, 1930; in charge of the Montreal uptown office, 1932 to 1933; and from 1934 until 1939 he was in charge of the Cabin and Cruise department in Montreal. During the early months of the Second World War, Mr. Parnell was loaned to Movement Control Canadian Army to assist in troop embarkations. In 1940 he was commissioned as a 2nd Lieutenant and attached to the Directorate of Supplies and Transport, N.D.H.Q., Ottawa, in which post he was connected with troop train and troopship movements. In 1943 he organized the trans-Atlantic movement, disembarkation and inland transportation arrangements for war brides and the children of Canadians in the armed forces. Subsequently, he was appointed Embarkation Commandant, Atlantic Ports, for the Canadian Army, and was responsible for the movement of service personnel and equipment including allied and enemy prisoners-of-war at Halifax, Quebec, Saint John and New York. He was retired from the Army with the rank of Colonel in July, 1946. He was created an officer of the Order of the British Empire, Military Division, in June, 1946. Since returning to the Cunard Line he has filled various posts in Ottawa, Montreal and Halifax. He was transferred to the company's Vancouver office last July. Mr. Parnell is married and has three children.

faceted hero of Richmond P. Hobson's best-selling Grass Beyond the Mountains, drove 150 head of Herefords out of his Blackwater Ranch in the Anahim Mountain country. He took his charges across mountain and river and brush flats, to Quesnel, at the end of steel, in time for the beef sale. The trek covered 300 miles and is reckoned one of the longest and hardest beef drives in present-day history.

On these drives, the cowboy comes briefly into his own again. The big move starts early, for the pace is maddeningly slow and frequent stampedes caused by fright or heel can waste days. The cattle munch their way through the country, often stopping overnight on well-grassed holding grounds which the government or individual ranchers maintain for just such emergencies.

As one contemporary touch, the herders must be equipped with papers—a proof of ownership, presentable on demand to the RCMP, a trailing permit from the government, and a bill of sale which must check with the figures branded on the hide before the inspector at the shipping point will allow the herd to go through.

But the drive itself is as tedious and hard as it was in the days of the Chisholm Trail and riders and horses alike must be creatures of even temperament and adaptable nature. At night come frost or rain, the crews roll their blankets under the stars, as they have since the days when the West was young, or take their turn in the dark, silent nights, riding slowly around the herd.

And here, away from the tractors and balers, the gas-engines and the deep-freeze units, the 1953 cowboy follows the example of his predecessors of another era and rolls his cigarette, hunched low in the saddle, or sings his lonely, plaintive lament to the cold Western moon.

In primitive societies the taking of interest for the loan of goods or services rendered in transactions between members of the same community was unknown.

IN SASKATCHEWAN

Campaign On Hawks, Owls

A drive to reduce the great numbers of great-horned and snowy owls, now prevalent in Saskatchewan, has been announced by C. A. Agar, chairman of the predator control committee of the provincial Fish and Game League. Also included in this predator drive are the goshawks.

A bounty of 25¢ per pair of legs will be paid by secretaries of Fish and Game League branches throughout the province, or a draw certificate will be issued that would enable the holder a chance to win a repeater shotgun.

This predator campaign will be conducted through the winter months, ending March 31, 1954.

There is need to reduce the population of these predators in order to protect our upland game birds through the winter. This is an ideal project for various local branches to conduct during the next three months.

NEW RAT BOOK

A new pamphlet on the common rat, now available from the Manitoba Department of Agriculture, describes methods by which the rat problem may be kept down. The publication is also available from Manitoba agricultural representatives.

Prepared by A. Savage, M.R.C.V.S., veterinary laboratory, University of Manitoba, the publication describes rat poisons and other control methods. Unless these methods are used, frequently or over a long time, the problem is likely to recur, the paper warns.

"Once the common rat has invaded a farm, granary or town, chances are it will persist and increase," it is pointed out. Complete extermination of the rat should be the objective, the paper emphasizes.

Quick Canadian Quiz

1. In what province is a father of Confederation honored by neighboring towns which bear his first and last names?
2. Do taxes pay part of the cost of the federal unemployment insurance plan?
3. What Canadian island is said to be the largest island in the world surrounded by fresh water?
4. Which province has the highest average monthly Family Allowance cheque?
5. What significant change has recently taken place in the economy of the province of Manitoba?

Answers in Another Column

Helpful Hints

You can grow an exotic, palm-like plant from the top of a pineapple. Planted in a pint jar of water, the top will quickly take root.

Twenty minutes to one half an hour is sufficient time to allow for boiling clothes in order to secure the best results.

To clean a soiled sponge, rub a fresh lemon thoroughly into it and then rinse it several times in lukewarm water, and it will become as sweet as when new.

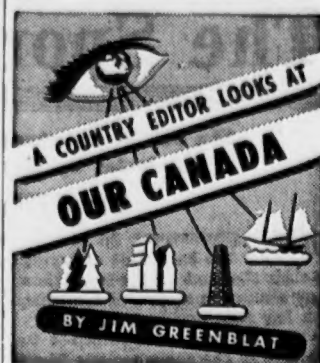
There is nothing better to relieve that tired feeling, than to drink a cup of hot milk, as hot as can be borne.

Smile Of The Week

A young farmer interested in the principles of mechanization advertised for a wife. In due course, a young woman replied, indicating that being a farmer's daughter she was well qualified for the position, adding as a further inducement that her father had promised her a tractor as a dowry.

Back came a telegram from the young farmer: "Please send photograph of tractor."

Optometry means literally eye measuring.



♦ Canadiana: Gold buttons are given in some industries for long service, but John F. Taylor, a vice president of the E. B. Eddy Company of Hull, on his 82nd birthday completed more than 72 years service with that firm . . . At Glaslyn, Sask., two big bull moose fought a battle ending in death of both with horns locked, found thus by Charlie Morin, a trapper, just off No. 4 highway in the bush . . . a rainfall record of 21 years broken at Scanlon Dam at Lois Lake, B.C., (out of Powell River), with 17.76 inches in November . . . The Duchess Board of Trade raised \$527 for the Brooks, Alta., Iron Lung Fund, when they put on a "Man-Handled Tea," combined with a cake raffle, male fashion parade, etc. . . . H. B. Gaetz of Wetaskiwin, Alta., has a piece of the first trans-Atlantic cable in his possession, a souvenir which belonged to his grandfather, who served in the British Navy; the piece is, of course, 100 years old . . . Mr. and Mrs. Telesphor Comeau of Meteghan, N.S., have celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary . . . Joseph Lavally of Prince's Lake, did some good shooting in the Nipissing area. He came upon five wolves in one pack; had only a single shot .22 rifle, but managed to get three before they got away . . . The Fernie, B.C. News, says it has a report from reliable sources that the Dominion government has engaged a Calgary contracting firm to reclaim contents of the bank at Frank which was buried under tons of rock in the great slide of 1903 . . . The 156th anniversary was celebrated at Yarmouth, N.S., of the founding of the Zion Baptist church . . . Fisheries officials estimate that the first day's catch of lobster at Grand Manan, New Brunswick was 117,600 pounds . . . Parking signs at Port Alberni, B.C., were long awaited; then they finally came but only one thing was wrong. They proclaimed one hour parking from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. instead of from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. They went back to the factory . . .

♦ Weyburn, Sask., Review: "We only delude ourselves if we think that by giving away our product to reduce a temporary surplus we solve anything."

♦ Brooks (Alta.) Bulletin: "Now in effect are many advanced pieces of legislation, including children's allowances, old age pensions, and so on. The Conservatives would be well-advised to accept such, saying at the same time that sufficient progress has been made in that direction and there should be a pause to enable the taxpayers to catch their breath. They could encourage a return to older and proven precepts of hard work, thrift and personal efforts under freedom."

♦ Trenton (Ont.) Courier Ad-

ocate: "The deep sense of religion which has been evident here throughout the growth of the town has been largely responsible for the continued development of Trenton. A town populated by men and women who are mindful of God is a happy town and a town in which it is pleasant to live."

♦ Taber (Alta.) Times: Going

out on a limb, and we mean a long way out, Mr. Blackmore stated on Monday night that most United States and Canadian newspapers are under the control of communist influences. Such a statement is in direct opposition to the Social Credit's party's accusation of a few years ago, when that party contended that the newspapers, as a whole, were under Capitalistic influences."

♦ White Rock, B.C., Sun: "In

these days when the heavy financial burdens of municipal government and education for our rapidly growing communities press us down, it may be well to look on the brighter side. Canada is growing up and we pay the price for that growth as all progress has to be paid for."

Cellophane is a thin transparent sheeting, air and grease proof, made from the cellulose of wood.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY —

THE LISTENING HEART

By Maud Bright Spangenburg

THERE was a gathering blizzard outside, which accentuated the security of the bedroom where Sarah Mansfield leisurely disrobed. She crept quietly into bed, and, drawing the warm covers about her shoulders, relaxed into a dreamless sleep.

A child's shrill cry awakened her. Her physical reactions were automatic. Her toes slid across the rag rug searching for slippers, while she belted on a heavy robe. But her mind was groggily reaching backward to the comfortable oblivion of wool blankets.

"Gosh! what a yell," her husband muttered sleepily. "Which one was that?"

"Likely Clement. Too much pie for supper, I suppose." She closed the window sharply, and moved heavily to the door. It was warm and cozy in the sitting room, a dull glow behind the window of the big heater. She sensed a reluctance to enter the chilly hall, and in her mind was born a question. Passing the table, she picked up a night light, and mounted the narrow staircase to the attic room. There was no sound, as of one child assuring another that mother was coming. And the children were all asleep, two little boys and two little girls.

She walked from one bed to another, raised the light and peered at their faces. Just a few minutes ago one had called out to her, but now she could not be sure whom.

That was strange. A vague uneasiness possessed her. She always knew which child called the second a voice penetrated her dreams, and when Dave asked, "Which one is it?" she could only say, "Clement's having a nightmare," or "Sally's toothache," while her mind hurried before her up the steps to the bedside.

Yes, her thoughts always sped on ahead, and she would move quickly to the ailing child. But tonight her movements were hesitant, and her body was impelled by habit rather than certainty.

She put the light back and looked out at the storm. A strong wind blew snow against the pane. Then came a second of silence, as if the mountain were holding its breath for another blast.

A moving light in the drive caught her eye, and she hurried to the kitchen. She was alert now; and opening the door, her thoughts made racing preparations to aid a stricken neighbor.

"Come in, Mr. Petley," she said. "I'll be ready in just a minute, and you can tell me what's wrong on our way back."

"But I came to see what was wrong here. Liz said she heard one of your kids scream terrible, and we thought 'twas took with some bad pain. Which one is it?"

Again Sarah's mind fumbled. "Just a nightmare, I think," she answered slowly. "And to tell the truth I do not know which child called. They're all sound asleep."

His hand sought the doorknob. "Wonder if Liz had a dream?"

"No. I woke up, and so did Dave. The wind must have stopped and the sound travelled your way."

"Funny one of the others didn't

wake up. But I guess youngsters do sleep tight," he muttered as the door closed behind him.

Yes, it was queer, because Ethel slept lightly. But it was more unusual that Sarah did not know which child called. She passed her hand across her eyes. There must be something she should do. The fires were all right, and she had wound the clock. Yet a nagging memory kept stirring, impelling her toward the stove.

There were voices in the driveway, and she recognized Tom Daily. He was at the gate with Sam Petley, and she caught the words, "Every one asleep," as the two men strode off.

Sarah went back upstairs. The blessedness of a place where, though in the country, people lived close together and a need in one home brought quick response from another!

She shivered into bed. But questions demanded answers. Why hadn't she gone to Tommy's bed when she had said it was likely Clement? She must be over-tired, getting disturbed because of her children had a bad dream and called in an off key.

She snuggled closer to Dave. Her body relaxed in the warmth. It was so easy to drowse off. But there was something she must remember. What could it be? Which child had called, and why?

Suddenly she was wide awake. She knew! It was the nearness of the call. It could have been on her pillow. But it was a child's voice. Somewhere in the room maybe? Or perhaps, perhaps from the window. It was near, so near; not at a neighbor's; but close beside her. And it was not one of her children.

Sarah was frightened. She slid cautiously out of the bed and raised the window. She was afraid to look outside, but could not help herself.

"Dave," she called wildly. "Dave, there is a child out there, huddled between the chimney and the stoop."

Her husband sprang out of bed, across the room, and into the storm. She had only time to turn on the drafts of the stove before he staggered in again, and she reached for his burden, holding the child in arms accustomed to curving little bodies.

She was sure of herself now, and knew some power beyond human understanding had been working through to her.

Later she would learn that a kidnapped child had been dropped at her gate by frightened abductors, but right now she did not question how he had come to her. All that mattered was that he was here for her to care for, a needy child whose life depended on her ministrations. As he responded to her efforts she sensed a great wave of thankfulness for the nagging uneasiness which had possessed her; an uneasiness born of a woman's sensitive heart which registered the child's cry of agony even while her mind was drugged in sleep.

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

Alberta Drill Survey Reveals Weedy Seed

A sample of barley, taken from a seed drill in Alberta last spring, contained the following weed seeds per pound: 856 wild oats, 368 wild buckwheat, 272 stinkweed, 224 ball mustard, 156 lamb's quarters.

This is an extreme example of neglect of seed grain, says R. L. Pharis, supervisor of crop improvement, Alberta Department of Agriculture, but survey results indicate that too many farmers are content to sow weed-infested seed grain. Of 1,119 samples taken from seed drills last spring, 37.5 per cent. would not grade as seed, and were rejected; only 33 per cent. of the samples graded No. 1 seed, the minimum standard for any farmer who cares about the quality of seed he sows.—Western Producer.

Do You Know That . . .

The trumpet call of the whooping crane can be heard for about three miles. 5072



SAFETY STRIP—This safety-minded boy of Columbus, Ohio, is wearing initials made of cloth strips which reflect bright light. Designed to be worn by pedestrians, the idea grew out of a doctor's desire to prevent highway accidents.

Rich Ore Deposits Mining Challenge

EDMONTON.—Locked in thousands of miles of lake-dotted wilderness of Canada's northland is a treasure of minerals which presents a challenge to mining men.

The future is bright for the area. Only a scratch has been made on the surface of its resources. But the way is slow, costly.

In the past, northern mining development has meant much to the growth of Edmonton and an even greater era is predicted.

The city benefitted from the discovery in 1900 of uranium on the shores of Great Bear Lake—a discovery which lay buried in government files for nearly 50 years. But Canada acquired a new claim to mining fame after Gilbert Labine, an experienced Ontario mining man, successfully followed up the initial lead.

Fashions

Week's Sew-Thrifty!



by Anne Adams

SEW-EASIEST ever! Two main pieces! Run several up in a jiffy for thrifty gifts! Be sure to make one for yourself, too—it's such a sweet slumber-number with those feminine draw-string bows. A nightie you'll enjoy making and wearing!

Pattern 4651: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 3½ yards 39-inch fabric.

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Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

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Setting Up Of Milking Parlor Cuts Milking Time In Half

KRONAU, Sask.—Cows have been put to work in a new approach to dairying on a farm near this hamlet 25 miles southeast of Regina. The Ell brothers, Joe and Adam, have set up what they call a "loose housing" barn and a "milking parlor." It's all part of a scheme to take some of the back-bending out of caring for their 28 head of cows.

"We found we can milk each cow in half the time it used to take," Adam says. "I wouldn't go back to the old system."

The brothers now can put their herd through the milking machines in 45 minutes. It used to take twice that long.

"One man can handle it now and the other take the weekend off," Adam says. "The other way, when you were finished, you were just played out."

And the brothers have found their milk output has increased by 33 per cent. since they started using the new milking parlor a month or so ago.

At one time, like most farmers, they milked cows by hand, besides doing all the other barn chores. The difficulty in getting farm labor and the need to cut down on the work of the farmer himself forced changes.

The biggest change has been introduction of the loose housing system and the milking parlor, making cows do part of the work.

In loose housing, cows wander around the barn at will. They help themselves to forage from racks in the centre of the barn and water themselves from a trough.

Come milking time they go into the parlor, a separate area in the barn, to the milking machines. The cows leave by a second door to return to the main barn again.

The floor of the parlor is about three feet above the level of the barn, reducing stooping. Cows, after walking up a ramp, are locked in by a gate.

Joe and Adam have found the system works, but other dairy farmers are afraid the scheme won't work on the prairies because of the low temperatures. The Ell brothers say they were in

LIKES FLYING

YORKTON, Sask.—"This is certainly faster than that old team of oxen we used to have," said Mrs. I. E. Bell of Ninga, Man., as she alighted from an airplane here. She made her first flight last summer at the age of 92 and has since become an enthusiastic air-traveller.

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THE TILLERS

—By Les Carroll



BUY EASTER SEALS

Once again it is "Easter Seal" time for Alberta's Crippled Children, and their hopes still depend upon your generosity.

Our voluntary organization has worked in the interests of these children for 46 years. We were the first organization in Canada to send out Easter Seals for crippled children, and this is our 10th year. We are the only organization donating the entire funds from the sale of Easter Seals to the Crippled Children's Hospital. With your help we have assisted in equipping the new hospital and we will continue to help in its furnishings and maintenance and in contributing to the comfort and happiness of its patients.

This is what we have already done in the new hospital:

1. We have furnished two wards costing over \$6,000.
2. We paid \$22,800 for the first elevator.
3. We purchased a \$20,000 x-ray unit.
4. We have added an additional part for the X-ray Unit especially needed for poliomyelitis at a cost of \$950.
5. We provide \$660 each month for the upkeep of our wards.

To cover the expenses of our "Easter Seals" campaign we:

1. Sell programs at the Football games and at the Horse Show.
2. Have our Annual Tea at Terrill's Greenhouses.

In June, 1952 we recovered \$730 from the "Wishing Well" in the Uptown Theatre, and in June, 1953, we recovered \$883.

All the clerical work of our campaign is done voluntarily by our 65 members, thus assuring you that every cent of your donation goes to the crippled children.

I would like to take this opportunity to "thank you" for your very generous support in the past, and may I ask you, as a friend, to use our seals and send again your most appreciated donation.

Yours Sincerely,

Children's Hospital Aid Society
Mrs. A. M. Tracy, President.

FARM ELECTRIFICATION EXPANSION

Farm electrification had a record-breaking year in Alberta in 1953 when a total of 6,126 farms were connected to rural lines, according to Hon. N. A. Willmore, Minister of Industries and Labor.

Approximately 27,700 farm homes in Alberta now are being served by farm electrification. Of this total, 24,181 are farmers, while the remainder are non-farm customers who are obtaining service from the farm electrification lines.

Mr. Willmore stated that plans have been made to serve an additional 5,000 farmers during '54 and each year thereafter until approximately 67,000 farms are receiving farm electrification. This total is approximately 80 percent of all farms in the province.

The Rural Electrification Revolving Fund Act, approved at the last session of the legislature has been a major factor in assisting the expansion of farm electrification. During 1953 the Alberta Power Commission issued approvals under this act covering 5,157 farms and for the construction of lines costing an estimated \$5,800,000.

"The Power Commission is directing its energies towards pushing farm electrification back into the more remote areas of the province", stated Mr. Willmore. "Good progress was made along these lines in 1953 and we hope much more will be done during the coming year".

BEHIND THE IRON CURTAIN

The story of how two Canadian students slipped into a Communist war parade in Bucharest last summer and matched the shouts of Roumanian workers and soldiers with their own shouts of "Long Live Eisenhower!" has been told by one of the participants.

"The marchers near us could hardly believe their ears. After several blocks I tried to step out of the parade. Two soldiers and a civilian wearing an armband closed ranks on me and pushed me back into the street," reports Toronto medical student John Lofft. His article tells the strange story of his six weeks behind the iron curtain as delegate to a Communist sponsored Student Peace Festival.

While the other "comrades" were hurried out of Bucharest as soon as the festival was over, non-communists Lofft and John Hallward of Montreal managed to stay behind and see the city after its facade of friendliness was replaced by a gigantic Red parade of Russian-built tanks and aircraft, the Maclean's article says. It was at this point that the two students joined the parade as a gag.

Lofft continued his independent observations through the satellite countries of Hungary, Poland, Rumania and Czechoslovakia.

BUCHAREST: "A Rumanian medical student told me that for two months the city's rationing had been tightened so that there would be plenty of food, not only for the delegates but for the residents, to eliminate queues. The week after the festival the flags

of the Western nations disappeared overnight and big red stars went up on all public buildings."

WARSAW: "The most bombed city I had ever seen. The tragic Ghetto was still acre upon acre of weed-grown rubble. The bookstores with vast offerings of Stalin's works at subsidized prices: I paid eighty cents for a London Times, but a thick volume by Stalin on The Problems of Leninism could be had for fifty cents. A foreign diplomat told me: 'I'm thinking of heating my house this winter with books by Stalin—pound for pound they're cheaper than coal in Warsaw. At the "grey market" Nestle's cocoa was on sale at \$20 a pound, sugar was \$1.75 a pound, Nylon's were thirty dollars a pair," Lofft reports.

The charge d'affaires for Yugoslavia told Lofft: "The favorite trick of the Polish secret police is to send an agent to a diplomat's house with the story that he is hiding from the police and would like to leave some secret documents for safekeeping. Invariably the secret police are waiting outside, ready to march in and nab the diplomat with the documents in his hand."

"In all, in Rumania and Poland, my companion and I had been able to interview one hundred men and women," Lofft says. "Of these ninety spoke against their governments. They objected principally to the lack of freedom of speech and movement, the restrictions imposed on a man's business and personal life, and the end products of Communism; shortage of food, of proper housing, of consumer goods. Most just didn't like living under totalitarianism."

The gospel of Lethbridge is promoted by citizens like Senator Wm. A. Buchanan, publisher of the Lethbridge Herald; air-minded businessman Ernest R. McFarland and Harry Hargrave, who stages giant barbecues for

IRRIGATION COSTS MORE THAN JUSTIFIED

"Results of irrigation in the Lethbridge district have more than justified the enormous expense," reports Robert Collins, western editor of Maclean's magazine. Collins describes how Lethbridge licked the drought.

"The birthplace of Canadian irrigation has become the shopping centre for the richest, most heavily populated agricultural land in the west," Collins says. "This area supports one hundred thousand people and last year produced \$140,000,000 worth of wheat, sheep, cattle, sugar beets, potatoes, peas, beans, corn and cucumbers."

"During the depression Lethbridge had the highest retail trade of any city its size in the west. Today its ninety wholesale and five hundred retail firms sell \$60,000,000 worth of clothing, groceries, machinery, electrical appliances and furniture in a year. In 1949 and 1950 Lethbridge had the highest per capita income in Canada."

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contributed goes directly to the crippled children. Help those less fortunate than yourself.



These students from White River, Ont., made a round trip of more than 1,100 miles to visit the Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto to see how oil is found and produced in Alberta, Manitoba and Saskatchewan. The students and their teacher, Miss Agnes Farries (centre, back row) set a new distance record for organized school groups visiting the museum. They saw an exhibition on the Canadian oil industry, produced jointly by Imperial Oil Ltd. and the museum. The first exhibition of its kind in Canada, it uses modern display techniques to explain the intricacies of oil exploration and discovery in western Canada. Miss Margaret Cumming, science lecturer of the museum staff, is discussing the operation of an oilman's Christmas tree, the collection of valves and pipes which controls the flow of oil from a well.

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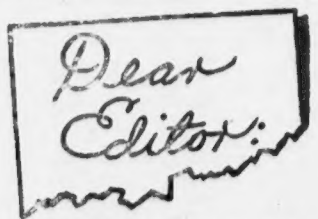
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